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PRETTY GIRL'S DREAK,

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Isa Khan Captures Khana-I-Bad and Seizes a Great Treasure.

Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, Secretary for War in the Cabinet of the Marquis of Salisbury, has been re elected to Parliament for Westminster. The Liber als did not contest the seat.

UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE.

12:30 P. M.—Consols 99 9-16 for both money and drawn, is officially denied.

England.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR.

LONDON, June 29.—Prince Albert Victor, son of

THE ADMIRALTY OFFICE EXPLOSION, The police have ascertained that an American revolver and ammunition and Remington rifle cartridges were employed to effect the explosion at tridges were employed to effect the explosion at the Admiralty Office which took place there some time ago. Mr. Swainson, the chief clerk in the Secretary's Department, who was seriously hurt by the explosion, has almost recovered.

Trom ner nusoand, John Bigard, whom she married in 1864. She charged, whom she married in 1864. She charges him with having been addicted to the bottle for years past, and to have called her vile and indecent names. In addition to this he has failed to support her and their two daughters. She asks for a decree and their custody.

Egypt. THE CAMEL CORPS.

THE CHOLERA. Madero, June 29.—The official cholera reports for Sunday are as follows: Castellon de la Plana (oity), new cases 6, deaths none; province, new cases 143, deaths 74; Valencia (city), new cases the deaths 80; province, new cases 556, deaths 293: Alicante (city), new cases 1, deaths 2; province new cases 150, deaths 61; Saragossa (province), new cases 29, deaths 9; Toledo (city), new cases 1, deaths new cases 40, deaths 15; Cien-Pazuelos, new cases 19; deaths 5; Madrid, new cases 8, deaths 1. General Galviz, director of the Toledo Military Acade-

Lieske, the shoemaker, who is charged with the murder of Herr'Rumpf, the Police Counselor, on the night of Tuesday, the 13th of Lanuary last was \$444,497. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$330,481. the night of Tuesday, the 13th of January last, was begun here to-day. Lieske, when arrested aguin here to-day. Locan, the murder of Herr stempted to commit suicide. The murder of Herr Lord, Oerens & Co., at 72 and 74 Wabash arenne, this forenoon, caused a damage of \$30,000. Fully insured.

it was also believed that his death was the penalty Herr Rumpf paid for his prosecution of the above

GEN, GBANT. The Patient Greatly Improved, but Not

Out of Danger. Mr. MoGracon, N. Y., June 29.—Between 19 and and administered the last half of the usual nightly allowance of anodyne. From that time until 5 o'clock the general was quiet. At this hour Dr. Douglas was called, after which the patient required no attention until 9 o'clock when he aroused. His physician believes Gen. Grant slept fully nice hours last right. He says, too that the glandular swelling outside has subsided to the minimum. The in-

MINISTER KIELY'S WITHDRAWAL The Cable Report From London Officially

Mr. Charles Beilley Stuart Wortley, who has sat washington, June 29.—The statement cabled in Parliament for Sheffield since 1880, has been appointed Under Secretary of State for the Home de-partment.

Trom London, on the matter of the appointment of respondent of the Times, that the appointment of Mr. Klely to be minister of Austria had been with-

the Prince of Wales, was to-day tendered the free-dom of the city at Guild Hall. The Prince and Princess of Wales, United States Minister Phelps and most of the Ambassadors in London were pres-ent.

Wants to be Set Free. Franciska Bigard filed a suit for divorce to-day from her husband, John Bigard, whom she mar-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—A comm Carac, June 29.—The orders to the Camel Corps to embark have been rescinded. It is reported that the Government meditates recocupying Dongola.

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Caracle Corps senting Tammany Hall, consisting of Messrs. Nicholas Houghton and Robert B. Nooney, waited on the President to-day and urged that that organization be recognized in the appointment of either the United States Marshal or the District Attorney for New York City.

The Italian Murderers' Trial CHICAGO, June 29.—The sixth day of the murder trial of the five Italians for the killing of Caruso, has been taken up in a cross examination of Officer Morris, who secured the confessions of the accused. Nothing new was developed. The defense is expected to begin this afternoon.

Сиклоо, June 29.—The Mexican journalists visited the Board of Trade this forenoon, and this afternoon will be taken to several large manufacturing

A Big Chicago Blaza

THE CITY HALL.

Satisfaction of the Gas Judgment Entered To-Day.

Complete Explanation of the Draft Payment-A Financial Transaction Effecting a Saving to the City-The

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NOTES.

A building permit was issued to-day to William C. Jones for a residence on Olive street between Cabenne and Vandeventer avenues, to cost \$7,000. The House Committee will take up the Dean investigation this evening.

The meat inspection bill will be considered by the House Committee on sanitary affairs to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

No date has been set for the further hearing of the Kirby case before the Council Committee. The two witnesses, Truax and Foster, who refused to testify before the committee but who had signed affidavits against the Superintendent of the Poor House when the charges were preferred, will be summoned before the Council to-morrow night to answer questions.

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Cook's Skull Laid Open by Colored Waiter.

Tragedy at Beers' Cafe on Twenty-Ninth and Olive Streets This Morning-Queensware and a Cleaver Used for Missiles-Terrible Fight Over the Cooking Range.

Judge Cady had a docket of fifty-four cases to pass upon when he took his seat on the bench at 9 o'clook this a. m. A large majority of them were of the "d. p." and "d. o a" description or reasons for doubting that McCulough were no reasons for doubting that McCulough were not reasons for doubting that McC

Remnants! Remnants!

To-Morrow a Season's Accumplation of Remnants will be about An immense lot of Silk Remnants, 2

to 20 yards, 25c; regular 50c to Loads of Dress Goods Remnants, 5c a

yard; regular 15c to 25c goods. All-Wool Dress Goods Remnants 15c to 25c;regular 40c to \$1 25 goods. Gingham and Lawn Remnants, 5c; regular 10c to 15c goods.

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UNDER RESTRAINT.

New York, June 29 — John McCullough was very quietly taken to the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum Saturday afternoon and placed in charge of the

be would throw the neares: article and a hasty retreat followed. For twenty minutes or longer the cook held the fort. Then, weakened by loss of blood, he sat down in a chair. Mr. Beers, who had been sent for, then man. He allowed Dr. Brigs to examine his wounds. That in the head was the more serious, set the perturbation of the beat was the more serious. The presentative to the Bispensary, when Dr. Dorsett, seeing the not thought to be serious. Later Dietrich was taken to the Dispensary, when Dr. Dorsett, seeing the to the Dispensary, when Dr. Dorsett, seeing the Least of the wound, sent him at once to the Hospital where he now is. He may die, Balanger was arrested and taken to the Bispensary, when Dr. Dorsett, seeing the Asylum they all entered the Hospital where he now is. He may die, Balanger was arrested and taken to the Bispensary, when Dr. Dorsett, seeing the Lossital where he now is. He may die, Balanger was arrested and taken to the Bispensary, when Dr. Dorsett, seeing the Asylum they all entered to the Dispensary, when Dr. Dorsett, seeing the Lossital where he now is. He may die, Balanger was arrested and taken to the Balanger was arrested and taken to the Balanger was arrested and taken to the Pitch District Station, where \$200 ball was accepted, with Mr. Reers for security, and the waiter returned to his work at the cafe. Balanger has been in Mr. Beers' employ for over two years and he is given a good reputation. He refused to make a statement to the reporter.

The representative Catholic gentlemen interested in devising plans to raise funds in aid of the orphans should not forget that the adjourned meeting will take place to-morrow (Tuesday) evening at the St. John's Library Hali, Sixteenth and Chestout streets, at 8 o'ciock. A full and prompt attendance is earnestly requested.

MONDAY'S MATINEE.

Saturday and Sunday's Sinners Disposed of in the Police Court.

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T. & St. L. in Texas sold under a decree of closure, and it will also be remembered th set aside. Besides this Judge Treat has appealed to order a like sale of the road in

P. R. Rogers, General Traveling Passenger of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas is

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Coal Mine Troubles Adjusted_News Jefferson City. By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.—The Merkel &

Piano Company of St Louis filed statemeday; capital stock, \$30,000. The Adrian F ving arisen between the coal-miners a wages under the provisions of the act called upon to compromise the difficulty; they did by submitting the following prop-which has been accepted by op-and miners. The basis for pay to

We will offer this week 300 good union case suits for boys up to 17 years, fully worth \$8 50. Boys' fine cassimere and worsted worth \$10, for \$3. We must dispose of a

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin A Haul of Highwaymen. cting Chief of Detectives Desmond and res Hennessy and Browning last night ar Patry McNuity, Charles Burros and James 1 Burglars and sneak-thieves, two of whom are filed as part of the gang that robbed William at Twelfth and Lecute greets last night of all book and about \$10. McNulty is an a burglar and highwayman, and there is an o cution of \$500 against him in the Police Cour

Will buy as good a suit as was ever before or \$7 80. All clothing must and shall be so

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E. Peterson was arrested to-day for violating the United States Commissioner Scheel on July 6, and was released. Wr. Maule, whose mine was flooded by the recent overflow, expects to have all the water pumped out in acouple of days.

The St. Lin Tourished States Counting the Judge of the July 6, and was released. The St. Clair County Teachers' Institute met to-day in Liederkranz Hall, for the purpose of discounting the Judge of the Judge of

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dent. C. S. Miner, at present of the general freight de-partment of the Missouri Pacific, has been promot-ed to the position of traveling freight agent to take effect July I. George V. Moeiford has resigned the position of assistant superintendent of transportation of the K. & T., and J. G. Hartigan has been appointed his successor.

Capt. R. S. Hayes, First Vice-President, and Ge C. Sinith, Assistant Secretary of the Missouri P. ciffe, have gone to Kansas City. Prank Curtiss, of the Law Department of the Wabash, has been given a two months' leave of a sence in consequence of continued illness.

Coal Mine Troubles Adjusted-News Pro Jefferson City.

JEPTERSON CITY, June 23.—The Merkel & Son Piano Company of St Louis filed statements t day; capital stock, \$30,000. The Adrian Bandi Company of Bates County filed a statement of a having arisen between the coal-miners at Rici Hill and the mine owners, in adjusting the price wages under the provisions of the act of 18 which has recently gone into effect. Adjutant-Gen Jamison and Labor Commissioner Kotchtitzky we called upon to compromise the difficulty, which called upon to compromise the difficulty, which they did by submitting the following proposition, which has been accepted by operators and miners. The basis for pay for running to be the price paid; heretofore, viz, 3 cents for 85 pounds screened lump coal; the coal mined is to be weighed for a period of sixty days, the average of screenings contained in proportion to lump coal to be ascertained by this weighing, and in this way the price for mining 80 pounds of mine run coal is to be established. Should the loss in screening be less than 38 1-3 per cent, the miner to have the benefit, but in no way will the pay be less than 2 cents for 80 pounds of mine run coal. There is a difference of opinion in regard to this loss, but it is very likely that it will be near 25 per cent, in which case the nainers would receive about two and a quarter cents for eighty pounds mine run coal. This, it is believed, will practically settle and adjust the wages of all coal miners, as the Rich Hill coal fields are the largest and most extensive of any in the State. Colonel Kotchittsky has information from Bevier to the effect that the miners at Atwell's mine would receive to do the country and receivers.

There is quite an epidemic raging among children here of a flux or cholera infantum character. A little two-year-old child of Hon. Charles A. Pollock of the State Auditor's office died of the disease last evening.

A Haul of Highwaymen.

Acting Chief of Detectives Desmond and Detectives Hennessy and Browning last night arrested Patsy McNuity, Charles Burros and James Norton, iburglars and sneak-thieves, two of whom are ident

with that house, and are about to enter the field with the firm of Crow, Hargadine & Co.

A Strong Effort Being Made to Rescue the Texas and St, Louis.

The case of Mrs. Jennie Albrecht, who was indicted by the Grand Jury for the murder of George Baker, was called this morning in the Circuit Court. States Altorney Holder made a request to have the case continued because there was an important witness in the case whom he wished to testify, but who could not be produced at present. Mr. Frank McCanaughy, Mrs. Albrecht was attorney, fought the continuance. but it was nevertheless granted and the case goes over until the next term of court. By order of the court, Mrs. Albrecht was taken to the County Probably Secured—Appointments—Notes and Personals.

The Nationals defeated the Lebanons yesterday at National Park by a score of 14 to 1.

It is now given out that Tom Duffy's attorney will

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Manhattan Elevated	9014	9516	95	95
New York Central	8494	8458	8034	8
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COMMERCE.

8t. Louis Atterneon Board.

Wheat opened weak and sold lower, but rallied on a sharp advance in Chicago (where shorts bought on a reported 50,000 decrease in the visible) and sold up rapidly, closing ½@½c above 1 o'clock. Corn dull but steady.

Wheat—June—: July 95% to 96%, closing 96; August 98% to 97%, closing 97%; September 98% to 99%; Cotober 31 03% to 31 03%. Corn—June 43% b: July 44%; August 44%@¾4 to 44%; September 44%; year 67% b. Oats—June—; July 28 a; August 34 a.; September 25 a; year 23% b.

cooldifion of 101 per cent, which would indicate a crop of 25,000,000 bushels, or 2,000,000 more than Mr. Talmadge's estimate. In Dakota the report is that the condition is the best in five years, which, and the condition of the best in five years, which, and the condition of the best in five years, which is the production is estimated at 2,000,000 bushels. In Wiscondition of the production is estimated at 2,000,000 bushels. In Wiscondition of the production is estimated at 2,000,000 bushels. In the production is placed at 100,000 bushels. In the production is estimated at 2,000,000 bushels. In the production is placed at 100,000 bushels. In the producti

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River Telegrams.

CAIRO, IIL., June 22—Arrived: Belle Memphus, St. Louis, 10 p. m.; City of Vick-burg. Vicksburg, midaight; St. Louis, 10 p. m.; City of Vick-burg. Vicksburg, midaight; City of Vicksburg, Midaight; City of Vicksburg, Belle Memphis, Vicksburg, midaight; City of Vicksburg, St. Louis, 2 a. m. River 25 feet 6 inches and falling. Fair and warm. Mexirris, TENN, June 29.—River stationary. No arrivals or departures. Weather clear. LOUISVILLE, KY, June 29.—Nova.—The river is rising with 5 feet 9 inches in canal, and 4 feet 6 inches on the fails. Business good. Weather mild and fair. The Paris C. Brown got is from Cincinnati before daylight and lett for New Orleans at 8 as.

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MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1885.

Subscribers to the Post-Disparch who conten plate leaving the city during the summer will receive their paper as usual if they will leave the new address at this office or give it to the carrier. THE suddenness with which the State Board

of Equalization scattered as soon as they heard that St. Louis claimed a hearing is phe

THE city has paid over its million to the gas sharks. The gas sharks hope to extort another million by 1890 if they can succeed in fixing the Municipal Assembly.

In the St. Louis officials go up to Jefferso City to meet the State Board of Equalization they will have to offer a reward for the discovery of the Board. It has disappeared.

WHAT has become of Mr. TEMPLE's investiration of the offensive partizans? Has Mr. TEMPLE been so busy fighting against cheap gas that he has had no time to investigate?

As the Fourth of July falls on a Saturday this year, it may be worth while to remind those having notes and bills of exchange falling Friday, July 3. Notes and bills of exchange which the Fathers of the Republic fought and Monday, July 6.

As THE gas company is now ready to declare an incidental dividend of one hundred and fifty per cent on the par value of its shares, we trust we shall not hear of any further efforts to dispose of the city's stock in that corporation. As long as we are to be robbed it is a consolation to know that we share in the profits of the robberv.

THE approach of the Fourth of July is marked by the simultaneous appearance of disappearance of the police who are supposed to enforce the ordinances. It would be a re merkable circumstance in local history if a case were recorded of a policeman taking the trouble to secure the enforcement of a city or-

family will see to it that the proper legal proceedings are taken and that he shall be properly cared for. The name of McCullough is one of the glories of the American stage, and From the St. Joseph Herald. the American people who admired the actor for his histrionic ability loved the man for his there do not consider themselves any too strong, generous, manly character. It was pull off their coats and work for the Post Office should take place in public, and that the daily wrinkled and gray on account of the constant strain crumbling of the ruin should be watched and upon his nervous system. If the men after office reported to all the world. All decent and gen- were only fellows who could neither aid nor injure erous-minded people will feel a sense of relief throw them over without a struggle, but with such throw them over without a struggle, but with such giants in the field, he cannot awarve either to the of the great actor are omitted from the daily right or left without creating a disturbance.

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titor Walker made when he informed the ntiary, they must find responsible parties who would undertake to work 300 convicts for a term of years at 60 cents per pression that the convicts were to be hired out to work in mines and quarries, to work on railroads, get out cross-ties, clear forests and drain swamp lands.

fled for the present with a simple statute compelling every Democratic editor in Missouri who wants the local Post Office, or any other office, to republish a few of the "withering remarks" that might be culled from Senator nepotism of President GRANT and the Repub-

lican Senators

It is asserted that the Railway Mail Service is more exclusively filled with Republican partisans than any other branch of the public service, from the head of the bureau down, and that it is to remain so, because the head of that bureau, Mr. Jamieson, is an old personal friend and neighbor to whom Postmaster General VILAS is much attached, and to whom he early gave assurance that neither he nor any of his dozens of assistant superintendents, nor any of his score of deputies, nor any of his nousand other subordinates should be removed o make room for Democrats. It is asserted, also, that there is the most cordial understanding on this subject between Mr. VILAS and the two Missouri Senators. From which we infer that the Railway Mail Service is not much hankered after by the relatives of Senators.

THE Society of Tammany, or Columbian Order of the City of New York, has issued its annual invitation to the faithful to join in the Fourth of July celebration. In the language of the invitation, "we should solemnly renew due on that day that they are payable on our pledges of devotion to the principles for due on Sunday, July 5, are not payable until for whose maintenance this Columbian Order was established." This invitation, however, was written before the President had appointed Mr. HEDDEN Collector of the Port of New York, and it is to be feared that Tammany is not so certain about its devotion to those principles for which the Fathers of the Republic fought. There are gloomy reasons for believing that Tammany looks on the Republic as a failure, and that the Fourth of July will be celebrated principally by the wicked HUBER?

O. THOMPSON and the County Democracy.

Hyde Park cheered heartily when MICHARL about it. Is this the "higher education?" DAVITT on Saturday afternoon warned English parties, Radicals and Tories alike, that Ireland would remain an obstruction to British legislation and a menance to British power until she is granted the same measure of home rule that has been accorded to Canada and Australia. WE beg to call the attention of Collector The meeting that cheered this declaration, let SEXTON to the protest of citizens on Fourteenth | it be observed, was a meeting of English Radiand Pine streets against permitting a saloon to cals, called to protest against the proposed be opened in their block. The curious course of Collector Sexton in tolerating unlicensed saloons, and the immunity extended to unlicense saloons and the immunity extended to unlicense saloons, and the immunity extended to unlicense and probably they will unto be disappointed. One declaration on a Tory crowd, of Lord Randard and probably they will unto be disappointed. One declaration on a Tory crowd, of Lord Randard and probably they will unto be disappointed. One declaration on a Tory crowd, of Lord Randard and probably they will unto be disappointed. One declaration on a Tory crowd, of Lord Randard and probably they will unto be disappointed. One declaration on a Tory crowd, of Lord Randard and probably they will unto be disappointed. One declaration on a Tory crowd, of Lord Randard and probably they will unto be disappointed. One declaration on a Tory cr

are an interview published on his return from
the Indian Territory, Senator Ivaatias expresses histories and are compared to the process of be severely punished.

The Little Giant and the Other Giants, St. Louis just at present is wrapped up in a lively scrimmage after federal offices. The "big fry" strong, generous, manly character. It was little less than a National disgrace that the downfall of this rugged, massive character wiry little Senator is said to be getting old and the Senator's burdens would be lighter, for he

The South's Union Beroes.

St. Joseph Gasette remarks that the sion of the branch penitentiary location to the surface a general misunderstand-roughout Missouri as to the competition and convict "The fact is, says the Gasette, "that the law no convict can be employed to y kind of work outside of the prison including twenty rear-admirals, tweive cap-

Union army, George H. Thomas, was a native of Virginia, and a full list of Southern-born men who held high rank in the Union army during the war

of strict accuracy in this paragraph:

The Post-Disparch wants an amendment added to the Constitution of the United States about as follows: "No person who is in the slightest degree, by blood or marriage, related to Senator Cockrell, shall be eligible to hold any office under the Federal Government."

The Post-Disparch would be entirely satis-

Let the Board Explain.

From the Fredericktown Standard.

The railroads of the great State of Missouri have. Railroad Commissioners have shown that taxes should be paid on \$105,000,000, instead of \$26,000,000, COOKRELL'S great campaign speech against the State Board cannot surely fail to do its duty.

If it does let's have a change. Why should the ichest of all classes escape taxation? Let the

Reform That Can Be Appreciated.

from the Philadelphia Record (Ind.)
There was a deficiency in the Internal Revenue Sureau last year; this year, with the same approreasury, and a saving of \$1,000,000 is looked for ext, year. This is practical and intelligible reform intelligible as the clinking of coins and the feeling

Good Advice Sweetly Tendered. From the Boonville Advertiser.

To Governor John S. Marmaduke, the best Governor John S.

ernor Missouri has ever had: Stop pardoning criminals. Let every man that has had a fail trial and has been sent to the Penitentiary serve out his time. Draw the line and the people will sustain you. They Don't Deny It.

from the Montgomery City Ray.

If haif that the Post-Disparch and Hon. W. A tion and assessments of railroads is true, an effort should be made to "turn the rascals out."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. KOWALEWSKI is professor in the chief uni-Boston ladies propose to dress in calico July 4.

MRS. HAYES, Mrs. Garfield and Miss Cleveland PHILADELPHIA has a barber shop where Indian

LILIAN SPENCER, the actress, is said to have in ress a novel entitled "Who Did It?" THE Boston Transcript refuses to interfere with the term "widow woman," and thereby saves its

OUTEN VICTORIA is fond of German and Scottish people, than whom there are none with more op-

A VIRGINIA negro who refused his wife a new pair of shoes is behind the bars. She told of a murder he committed twenty years ago.

Five girl graduates in one town in New York tate stole the matter for their essays and lied A BALTIMORE man recently kissed his wife so bard he made her deaf. This may seem rather

cruel, but now she can't hear him when he kisses the other girls. PRINTS and the pretty, old-fashioned chintzes are

It is said that in England lovers remain engaged from three to five years. The English lover, how-

Mn. Goven is wearing a white plug hat this summer in memory of his lambs. MR. CLEVELAND works at his Presidential desk SECRETARY WHITNEY appears every morning at his

A WEALTHY Washington lawyer recently put up a magnificent new house with the stable in the cellar.

From the Fort Worth Gasetta

Stephen B. Elkins has earned the cake for solving the latter problem. His theory includes three principles—arbitration, co-operation, and profit-sharing From our knowledge of Mr. Elkins we should say that with him, at least, two of these ideas are in the cake of the cake

is engaged in sheep-raising in Texas. The Rev. Charles Spurgeon, the famous preacher of London, was 51 years old last Tuesday.

Ex-Postmasten-General James is an earnest ad-rocate still of the establishment of postal savings banks. E. P. Roz, the novellst and fruit culturist, advises against the importation of strawberry seedlings

from Europe.

ders, fifteen lieu-lieutenants, twon-this year.

That is a bad record for a gentleman so numerous ly married as Hank. Senator Plumb Talks on Crops and

sword, which is profusely adorned with di and inscribed with the legend, "For Valor." "Toney Argues" is the accepted name of an English soldier just as John Bull is for an English man. The first soldier hurt in the Soudan was named Atkins.

the Sun was rejected by the Senate as a brigadier in 1868. This accounts for the war banging on two Mr. W. S. Gilbert, the playwright and humorist

is a well-dressed, heavily built man of middle age, with gray hair and whiskers closely trimmed, florid complexion and firmly fixed, severe and dis-dainful features. Pope Leo is a hard-working man, but very

ascetic. He speaks little and laughs never. He rises early and is probably the only European sovereign who does not take a matutinal bath. F. S. Connwallis, a youthful descendant of the British General of revolutionary fame, has recently, through the death of an aunt, come into an estate of \$150,000 a year.

JOHN A. BELL, managing editor of the Detroit Free Pres, has resigned for the purpose of entering upon the practice of law. He has been an editorial writer on the Free Press for twenty years.

Mr. Lowell's declaration that he has "nothing Boston Pilot to hunt up his pedigree, with the re-sulting discovery that on the maternal side his Says the New Orleans Picayune: "While medical

right under the new administration.

SENATOR PLIME TAIKS ABOUT CROPS.

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, slipped quietly into the Lindell Hotel to-day, as is his custom. He fights say of the newspaper men and never places his name on the register, so that his signature is not familiar to the general public. He walked up to the desk to-day and writing his name and address on a card passed it quietly over to the clerk and asked for a room and then went into breakfast. However much he may dislike to be interviewed, he is unlike Senator Ingalis in that when he is caught he is pleasant and courteous and makes the best of the situation, evading committing himself by adroit fencing. To a Post-Dispatch reporter, who recognized and met him at the The Sun says: "The necessity for union and for strenuous exertion on the part of the Democracy is apparent. At the Presidential election last year the ajority against the party in this State was 40,000; and this cannot be overcome by indifference or grumbling against the acts of those who have been put at the head of the party organization. Men must work and they must vote. There is no other

makes the best of the situation, evading commutting himself by adroit feneing. To a Post-Disparce reporter, who recognized and met him at the
breakfast table, he was affable and talkative on ail
except political subjects. The Senator doesn't
waste rauch time attending to the wants of time inner man. He tackles a meal very
much as stalwart Kansanwould go to binding an armful of wpeat. He does
it up in short order. Between bites he talked about
masters of public in terest. THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The suspension of Mr. H. C. Burchard as Director of the Mint took place after ne had refused to resign on request of the Secretary of the Treasury. His letter of refusal is published in our Washington dispatches this fnorming. On the facts as there presented, Mr. Burchard's course is justifiable. He aleges that no cause was given for the change except that the nature of his duries made it dearrabe that the Secretary should select the director. This is clearly not enough. It is not at all impossible that the Secretary has other and better reasons, which, in accordance with the law, will be communicated to the Senate. The gentleman who is appointed to the Directorship of the Mint is Mr. Janes B. Kimball, president of the Everrett Iron Company of Pennsylvania, and a metallurgist of excellent reputation."

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "The President's course in removing faitaful officials in this city before the

W. R. FOSTER (Newburg, Mo.)—There has been no official census taken of either Chicago or Sc. Louis since 1880, and consequently the bet on their present population soff.

Oib Subscriben—According to Brooklyn authorities Brooklyn has much larger population than Chicago. According to Chicago authorities Chicago is away abad. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

Steve Elkins' Philosophy.

She Likes Lots of Noise. From the Chicago Nes Mn. F. Marior Crawford, the novelist, will, it is said, be a candidate for election to the next Congress.

From the Chicago News.

America may be a little tardy in building pedestis said, be a candidate for election to the next Congress.

Warranted to Strike In. From the Louisville Times.

Rev. H. M. Doak is running around Memphis desperate endeavor to learn what a royal sequer flush is. Should be run against one he will never the control of the

ising. News from above report a rise at Fort IN THE HOTEL

Everything Except Politics.

His Dislike to be Interviewed-The

Winn Case-Mexican Railroad Build-

ing-Notes and Gossip Collected in

visit for several days.

Harray Willard of the Southern takes his annual jount to Vermont for a visit of a mouth or so to his home on July 8.

G. J. Plant and Charles Greeley returned to the

Southern to-day, browned and fattened after a successful fishing tour among the northern lakes.

the Corridors.

nere is serious apprenension that the high water which generally prevaits at the nown as the June riss, will prove injurion e growing crops in the Arkansas Valley, A CANINE COMEDY DRAMA. The Persons-Dramatis of Which Are a

Policeman, a Citizen and a Bull-Dog.

Andrew Fitzpatrick, who owns a grocery at the

ry material at hand for a first-class come drama of the bull-dog order. Mr. Fitzpatrick had a ittle bag of silver in his till on Saturday aftern when a sneak-thief reached for and succeeded getting it. It was the second time this san caught sight of him as he was hastily rem Southern to-day, browned and fattened after a successful fishing tour among the northern lakes.

The Girardis have been seriously considering giving up the Planters' House, and the furniture and fattenes have been offered for sale together with the lease, which expires June 1, 1886. The trouble arose out of a difficulty about the terms of the lease between the Girardis and the owners of the lease of the building, but there is a prospect of an amicable adjustment between them A force of men commenced work to-day on the old Laclede hotel building at Chestnut and Broadway, to refit it for occupancy by Mr. Hurst. The hotel will be finished and ready for opening by the middle of August.

Mr. J. H. Winn, the father of Hal L. Winn, who attempted to take his own life by opening an artery at his boarding house. 901 S. Nunth street, Saturday morning, arrived at the Hotel Barnum yesterday, to take chaige of his son. Mr. Winn, who was in business in this city for over thirty years, was greatly shocked to bear of his son's attempt on his life. He says he has been despondent for some time under the impression that he was about to lose his mind, one of his brothers having been affected similarly some years ago. He wrote his father, telling of his condition and expressing his intention of suicide and the letter was received the day before the attempt was made. Mr. Winn says his and he is making arrangements to Diace him where he can be taken care of and receive medical treatment. He is still weak from loss of blood and the nervous shock.

Mr. J. D. Caruthers, for some eight years Ameri-

A Young Irishman's Search for His Rela-

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Among the oddest of the

ined an Irish linnet.
"I have three brothers and two sisters living in Cherry street, who sent me money for me to come to this country," he said. "I don't know the num-

to the country," he said. "I don't know the number of the house in which my brothers and sisters live. Their names are James, John, Dennis, Abbie and Maggie Donovan. My money is all gone and I don't know what to do."

Detective Peter Groden went to Cherry street, citizen said: "This neighborhood is so thickly settled with Donovans that you can scarcely gramiss." He steeped mto the middle of the street and shouted "Donovan!" Instantly the windows and doorwars of the surrounding houses were

t up in short order. Between bites he taiked about matters of public interest.

"Everything is very quiet now in the political rema," said. "The truth is I have been East on wassiness and know very little about politics

business and know very little about politics or Kansas matters."

"What is agitating the Kansans now?"

"Crops. They are taking more interest in them than anything else. The next two years are off years and they are devoting themselves to material interests."

"What are the crop prospects!"

"The wheat crop is largely a failure, but where it was so much a failure that the soil was plowed up and plauted with something else, the prospect is good for fine returns. Everything out there is moving along in an easy, prosperous way."

"They have no political agritations, theu?"

"None that I know of. There is very little talk about politics. There is no agitation about prouj-

Get Her Divorce. Judge Lubke was to have takens flual turn at th

fvorce mill this morning prior to the summer vacourt he was compelled to reset the cases for Thursday next. There was only one pitiful little plaintiff who succeeded in getting in her say, and she was sorry she spoke. Her name was Clara E. Stanhens nee Davis She record W. Stanhens need to be successful to the Garnett House for a sail yesterday. When near Bath their boat was struck by a squall and upset. N. W. Gavin, Assistant Postmaster here, and B. A. Lincoln were drowned. Stephens nee Davis She married Wm. H. Stephens November 27, 1881, and just six months later to a day, on May 27, 1882, she and Willie separated. She aleged in her petition that he had descreted her, but when Judge Lubke tightened the cross-screw of the mili and whirled her so rapidly that she became dizzy, she admitted that her charming Bill and she had agreed, after a b lef honeymon, that it would be better for them to live apart. The court thou h the had better take a non-suit and it was accordingly done.

The Mound City Street Railroad Company has finished a commodious building at St. Louis avenue

Military Promotions. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 59.—The death of eulenant-Colonel Gentry causes the following comotions: Major J. J. Vanhorn, Thirteenth In-

By Telegraph to the Peat-Diagnost.

LITTLE ROCE, ARE, June 20.— The Arkanese River at this point has been gradually rising for the most week, and is now almost bank full and steadily

and disgusted man. He carried with him a war some lesson, and hereafter will not interfere in a dispute which concerns a policeman, a tuner an buil-dog. The thief got away with little over \$1

youth of 9 years, who registered as Cornelius Dono last. Your correspondent yesterday found him wealth, fondly watching a cage in which was con

LOVELY FOR AH LUNG.

Judge Van Wagoner Quashes the Writ Against Him This Morning. Judge Van Wagoner, in the Criminal Court this cision quashing the indictment against Ah Lung-

noon while bathing in Hillard's milltam, in Salisbury township. Itobinson lost his life in endeavoring to save the younger lad.

A Fatal Sail.

The Mound City Street Railroad Company has finished a commodicus building at St. Lous avenue and Parnell street to be used as a stable and car sheds.

A large number of new sewers are being con-tracted in the northwestern suburbs.

A DESPERATE BATTL

John Doyle Knocks Out Dave J in Six Hard Fought Rounds

Ball and Disappoint a Large Co -Richard Ten Broock Offers to 1 Time for \$10,000-Fred Dunlar Charley Sweeney Almost Com Blows-Macon's Gossip-The Br Winning and Losing-Sundry S ing-Diamond Dust.

New York, June 29 .- Those who take an i in racing abroad, especially those who believe "Time" is a true test of merit in racing, are present season. Away back in the "fifties" scan turf better known than Richard Ten E famous Lexington, owing to his races at N took a stable of horses to English in 1837 won the Casarowitch han with Prioress after a dead heat with two E

the elastic English turf. Tover, and the magnet is nupon by saying, to gratify

some "fighty" talk by McCaffrey: Jake South. His headquarters are in Montgome but he operates in a good many other Several years ago he took Beecher Sou lecturing tour. The old Brooklyn mugwum very popular down in Dixie just then, and the ture resulted in a series of Irish dividends the parted company with his reverend Charleston, and Henry Ward, in bidding him by, said: "I am sorry, Mr. Tannenbaum, th have lost money on this trip, but I hope you make it up with your next star. By the wa is he to be?"

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"Vell, I can't say fer shure," Jake replied dink it will be dot odder slugger, John L. Sul Mr. Beener redened at the intimation that, a "slugger," but, upon reflecting that Tanna meant that he was as great in his way as the pion was in the ring, he took the remark as pliment, and it was certainly so intended. Jake in the palatial bar of the Morton Hos other night, and we were talking about this it when he observed: "Vell, I dit git Sullivan, was a big card. Ven we got to Chattanohouse wasn't big enuff der hold all der pee a friend or infine who vas jealous dot In much money, circulated de report dot I deer Sullivan with me—only a big duffer vot I valling off fer him. Der Chief of Police he one an' sez: 'Vot is die dot I hear, dot you has any tricks on our folks. If die hain't Sullivan any tricks on our folks. If die hain't Sullivan any tricks on our folks. If die hain't Sullivan any tricks on our folks. If die hain't Sullivan him, an' we went up into de dressing-root dere sot Sullivan about haif full, as cross a sicks. Dey say dot you vasair 's sullivan, da ger,' ses der Chief. 'Stand up, so we get how at you, you sand hease you, you — moore Chief got scared und he movel back to de ville dot coward. Bergman, be flew down stail vos Sullivan. I recognize him now,' he ses ygot to der sidewais, and don he run hom locked hisself up in his house."

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I had a talk with Dom McCaffrey the other evening, he being on his way to Troy with Denny Kelleher, of Philadelphia, to spar at a pienic given by the Hibernians of that city. "Why doesn't Sullivan fight me?" he asked. "He ought certainly to be as willing to meet me as he was Jack Burke. I can be backed against him for \$5,000 to a finish." I an awered that I did not know just why the champlon did not accommodate him, and intimated that it would be just as well for Mack that he did not. "He has a terrible right," I added, "and I don't think any man living can stand up belore it." "It is not any harder than a cannon tell." was his reply, "and that won't hart you if it don't him, any man living can stand up belore it." "It is not any harder than a cannon tell." was his right. He tried his best men to do it, and if it hadn't been for Billy o'Brien I would have winched him out and been champlon of the world." "Really and truly." I asked, "was not Sully so much under the influence of liquor as to be unable to properly defend himself that night?"

"Indeed he was not," was the reply. "He has all the low cunning of a fox, and when he found that he had, the worst of the bout he played off full' and staggered in the dressing-room, but that was only a kid. A drunken man can't spar, and he certainly sparred his best that night."

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FOURTH of JULY

FIREWORKS. cuty of their fit and make, without speaking about their remarkable Lo CONCERT.

The Misfit Parlor, at \$17 Olive, is the Best and Cheapest Place to Buy Clething. You can go on DANCING

From place to place, but you will invariably wind up with paying us a visit and purchasing. Admiss free. Ice water refreshment. Summer Suits in the new refrigerator style.

317 OLIVE ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. All Alterations done free of charge.

SCHNAIDER'S CARDEN. THIS EVENING and every night THOMAS' COMIC OPERA CO., Presenting the Charming Opera, THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY

road were destroyed by hie with a suss of \$000, definishing.

The residence of Alfred Mathey, number 704 twentieth street was entered yesterday morning by burglars who took \$25 in casa, a gold scarf pix, collar button and shirt stud worth \$40.

Yesterday morning during a quarrel Louis Branch cut a saloon keeper named Henry Stodick of \$420 N. 15th, in the left shoulder. The wound is not serious. Branch was arrested by officer Kalser.

Information is wanted of the whereabouts of Michael Brassas, a German laborer, 17 years of are, somewhat deat, who left his brother's home 151 Sidney street five weeks ago and has not been heard of since.

Worth remembering: That you can get as low rates and secure as good sleeping-car accommodations via the Bee Line Route to Eastern cities as any

85 Reward .

By Telagraph to the Post-Disputes.

Macox, Mo., June 31.—About seventy-five of the striking miners at Bevier resumed work this morning in Mine No. 3 at the compremise rates. It is now thought they will go to work in all the mines, except Loomis & Watson's.

PIERRE CHOUTEAU'S SUIT. He Asks for a New Trial and He is Be

her husband. Judge Thayer holds that the husband was primarily liable for these services, and as there is nothing to show that she lutended to make them a special charge on her estate her executor could not be held liable for them. Judgment was given accordingly.

Pure, Solid Silver Thimbles, 26 cents each, with one initial engraved. A great bargain; buy at once. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, Fourth and Locust.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Berlin bourse is dulier than it has been since 1873.

All the weavers of Lyons, France, are about to strike.

It is reported that Mrs. Frank Lesile will marry aller Fulltiser.

The rebellion against Chinese rule in Chinese-Turkestan is spreading.

Gen. Boulanger, the French commander in Tunis, will be succeeded by Gen. Colffe.

Lissiansky, the Russian Nihilist, was quietly hauged at St. Petersburg, Sunday.

The remains of ex-Minister Phelps were burled with great ceremony at Lima, Peru, Saturday.

Robert McCurley, in aft of despondency caused by ill-health, killed himself at Gaiena, Kan., Sunday.

Heavy and destructive storms have lately pre-

Passengers for Saratoga, Read This.

The Limited Express on the Bee Line Route, leaving St. Louis at 8 a. m. daily, arrives at Saratoga 6 p. m. next day, and leaving St. Louis 7 p. m. daily, arrives at Saratoga 7:30 a. m. second morning, in time for breakfast. Only one change of cars. Bee Line rates are always as low as the lowest, and no line from St. Louis can offer equal facilities to Northern New York or New England points. Call at Bee Line ticket office for route books, tourist guides, sleeping cars and other information.

Attention, Companies. Jury Commission Carlisle wishes that the commanders of the various militia companies of the possible, as he desires to have their names stricten from the new jury list now being compiled. The list will be completed in about a month, but excuses will not be heard before September.

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Showing their bountiful means.
Over the our seat notice them apread
Dresses with many a pat.
Taking up room, 'tis truturully said,
Where three tired men might have sal.
Notice the aged man, white-haired and bent,
Rise for the buxon young girl,
Who, blaming the man for his tardy intent,
Sints down with an angry swirl.

Non-paying children lounge over the seats, While mothers talk fashion to friends, And workmen, too tired to walk on the streets, Half-sit on the iron car-ends.

—[Columbus Journal

A MEDDLESOME SPINISTER.

"So, your husband's mother is coming to live rith you," remarked Miss Susan Nims, giving or head a toss which set all the pink bown

"Why, yes, Miss Nims," said I, opening my eyes in surprise at my visitor's tone. "Mother Grey's last child has married, and now she is left quite alone. Henry always was her favorite, and I, knowing it would please him, suggested that she should rent the farm and make her home with us."

"Humph! more fool you! You've got yourself into a pretty fix now. She will never leave you as long as she lives; you can bid good-bye to peace for the rest of your days."

"Why, Miss Nims," said I, "I don't understand you. I'm sure I never want mother to leave us, and as for peace, what difference can her coming make?"

her coming make?"

"Oh, you'll see! You will repent of your bargain before a month is over. Of all the mean, conniving women in the world commend me to a mother-in-law. Oh, I know of lots of such coses."

this matter?"
"Yes, I am quite certain," was the answer.
"I think we have been fortunate in keeping it

"Yes; it would not do for her to find it out had histories. He was known there as William now," said Henry.

Alas for my peace of mind! I waited to hear business house that way. He was an auction business house that way. He was an auction was the way the

han you do."
"And so she ought."

"She receives callers, too."
"I think you must be mistaken, Miss Susan."
"But I certainly saw a gentleman come here two days ago when you were down town. Yes, and she met him at the door herself. Mr. Grey came home and took him away with him"

"Oh, it was probably some friend of Henry's."

"Perhaps so," said Miss Nims, doubtingly. She soon after took her departure, leaving me in a troubled state of mind. In vain I tried to reason with myself; to persuade myself that all this was no concern of mine; still I could not help connecting the visit of this gentleman with the mysterious private conversation. Why was I not thought worthy of their confidence? Why all this pleading and scheming? Almost daily I found myself interrupting stolen conversations and stumbling. on evidences of the secret; no wonder I grew thin and pale and lest my appetite. Mr. Grey and his mother wondered at it, and tried in vain to raise my spirits, and my husband took me out driving often.

One day Henry said he was going to take me for a long drive. I pleaded that I was too busy, but he would not listen to it, and so I went. The air was clear and keen, and I felt much refreshed when we returned.

"Run up stairs and take your wraps off, Mary, and then come right down; I want to show you something," said Henry, as he helped me out.

When I came down stairs he was waiting in

ight, about two weeks ago, when you found the parlor door locked?"

"Yes,"
"Well, mother and I were holding a consiltation. You came to the door, and I sent you after my cigar case to give her time to away. I came very near telling a fib."
"Yes," said the mother, "such planning and plotting as we have had. The other day, when the man came to make the final arrangements about bringing the piano, you were down town, and I was so afraid that you would return and find him here. It was put up while you wen out driving, for I knew Henry would not bring you home so soon." you home so soon."

I felt sick and faint. This, then, was the secret which has tormented me so; the innecent plotting of loving friends! What monster I was to have suspected this nos

woman!
This is the reason why I have gradually dropped Miss Nims' acquaintance, and why that worthy spinster often complains of how "uppish" some folks have grown; but I am only too glad to be out of the reach of he tongue; and, in the absence of my husband, I find my greatest comfort in the society of my mother-in-law.

ONE-EYED HOWARD.

Marvelous Story of Crime Kept In-violate by a Mother and Son. Correspondence of the Cincinnati En

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"Indeed I will! Welcome home, mother?"
Time sped along happily for months, and it appeared as if Miss Nims would be disappointed, for no happier family existed than ours. I felt like singing all the time, and often told Henry if I was rich enough to have a piano I should be almost too happy to live. The unpleasant effects of Miss Nims' predictions were wearing off, but she felt it her duty to run in often enough to keep me suspicious. As she left me one evening, I ran down to the parlor to get my sewing. The door did not open readily, and I tried it again, but found it locked. I was sure I heard Henry and his mother talking inside, and, thinking the door had been fastened accidentally, I called Henry to open it.

"Oh, is that you, Mary?" he asked. "Run upstairs and get my oigar case, will you?"
I did so, and when I came down I found Henry sitting by the table reading. "Where is mother?" I asked.

"Wasm't she up stairs with you?" replied Henry, keeping his eyes on his book.

"No; I thought she was here."

"Well, you see you were mistaken, Mary,"he answered.
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answered.

I did not reply, but took up my work and sewed away busity, my thoughts keeping time with my fingers. I was sure I had heard Mrs. Grey's voice in a low-toned conversation with her son, and still he had the same as denied her presence there. It was the first time he had ever equivocated to me, and I could not overlook it without knowing the reason. Was Miss Nims right after all?

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few days afterward. I was in the kitchen
when Henry and his mother entered the diningroom, and I heard him ask:

"Are you sure Mary knows nothing about
this matter?"

"The work of the world; but his death
ends all our secrets, so you are at liberty to
print the truth."

"Yes," continued Mr. Howard, "my father had a history, and his associates in Australia had histories. He was known there as William Henry Smith and histories. Alas for my peace of mind! I waited to hear no more, but ran up stairs. What was it that my husband and his mother were trying to keep from me? Why did they treat me like a child in my own house? It was shameful, and I was indignant. My meditations were interrupted by the entrance of Miss Nims, who had run over to have a litte chat, she said.

"Why, my dear! she exclaimed at sight of me, "how poorly you are looking! What is the matter with you?"

"Nothing serious. I was very busy yesterday; I am a little tired."

"Oh! one more in the family makes more work, you know. It won't do for you to wear yourself out in this way; you must let your mother-in-law do her part."

"Ah, indeed she does," exclaimed I quickly, "and more than I want her to."

"Well, it seems to me she goes out most than you do."

"Ala so she ought."

"THE MURDERER'S ESCAPE
"Of my father's escape," said young Howard,
"I can only tell you what I heard. After he
was convicted for the murder of Dreihaus he
was placed in a cell of the Oldham County Jail,
and Mr. Head was jailer. There was no telegraph system throughout the country then, and
his recapture was impossible. He escaped on
Saturday night, December 31, 1852, just five
days before the time he was to be hung. This
escape so bore upon the mind of Jailer Head
that he lost his mind, and was sent to the Insane Asylum, where he lingered for years and
finally died. My mother assisted indirectly in
his escape, because she then thought he was a
true husband, and, of course, she was ready to
lay down her life for him; but since she has
found him to be the deep-dyed villain he was,

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THE DIVVY.

Gas Light Company \$973,933 47—the amou judgment recovered against the city in t preme Court. This money is now to the cre

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word, aff. Soc Assemble in the word, aff. Soc Assemble in the human hand is quicker than the human and by taking \$973,380 47 for \$974,288 11, he cash in possession at a loss of \$1,637 64, lawyers did not get their \$100,000. Just he was done nobody but Mayor Francis and Minan have any clear idea. The fact remain ever, that the sum of \$973,890 47 is to be among the holders of \$2,000 shares of \$81, Le stock of a par value of \$50. This make a little over \$90 a share to be more precise, \$81 15 a The dividend which will be declared, to-da morrow, will, however, be larger than thise is about \$10 a share of earnings to be disturbed which will bring the dividend up to \$90 the judgment of those, who have watched I pany closely is of any avail. Now, \$90 divides a stock originally worth \$20, is a homes precise of the stock of the stock originally worth \$20, is a homes pansa quite as satisfactory in its way as a that Nevada or Montana can produce.

What this dividend of \$90 a share may be better understood by following facts and figures, which near enough to accuracy to give a good ides of the gentlemen and ladies who will it of pocket money, in the next two weeks.

Mr. Socrates Newman has not as much as it he Safe Deposit Complany. After the has been declared Mr. Newman will name to a check, payable to solf or bearer, 500. He has not declared Mr. Newman will name to a check, payable to solf or bearer, 500. He has not declared Mr. Newman will name to a check payable to solf or bearer, 500. He has not declared Mr. Newman will name to a check, payable to solf or bearer, 500. He has not declared Mr. Newman will name to a check payable to solf or bearer, 500. He has not declared with the heir back to the Bank with him after the direct and lunch.

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D HOWARD.

of Crime Kept In-Mother and Son.

the Cincinnati Enguirer. ard, residing at No. 626 and business man of thirty-three years has avoid the terrors of the

crime.

I crime. range and fied to We and send men the latter place and from the latter place om that city Howard went the County of Garan trong the remained sever in time he attended the Fair, at Dublin. From Cape Town, Africa, and rne, Australia, where he key by the barrel, with a woman named yher five children were another family was esthis woman had lived a of Howard her dead bodying under circumstances

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of the Oldham County Jail,

THE CHOLERA IN SPAIN. 700

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*Returns Incomplete.

Facts! Facts! Facts! Facts!

Ladies' and Gents' Hos Business Lunch.

for \$15. Everything must be closed out before GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

from 11:30 a. m., to 3 p. m., 15 cents.

THE DIVVY.

dend. It makes a case in which both parties were satisfied.

It is not a matter of ease to get a quotation the exact value of St. Louis gaslight stock at the present time. Holder's and buyers are too far apart. Quotations ranging from \$330 to \$307.50 are reported, but there are no transactions on which to base them. Of coarse \$300 of this value depends upon the coming dividend and when that is paid it remains to be seen whether the stock will sink to \$300 or not. If the figures go to that line, or below it, Mr. Lackland and the other gentlemen who sold out will make a good bargain. If the stock sells as the present holders declare it will, at \$300 and more, the good bargain will then be to the credit of the men who bought. Women Who Will be in a Position to Lend Money Next Week-Money on Passengers for Saratoga Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

It was really \$074,758 II which was to have been divided among the happy shareholders, but it appears that President Newman was told by a little hird that the attorneys who had fought to courts meant to to leave through the courts meant to saving them any trouble and anxiety in the premises, and, having the money in hand they would just defuct their little fee of \$100,000 and hand they have the money in hand they would just defuct their little fee of \$100,000 and hand they have the money in hand they would just defuct their little fee of \$100,000 and hand they have the money in hand they would just defuct their little fee of \$100,000 and hand they have the money in hand they would just defuct their little fee of \$100,000 and hand they have the money in hand they would have the same of means of Messars. Glover and Shepley, and Noble and Orrick in taking the labor off of his hands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of the same offense and was find the same amount of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined not to exact such a sacrification of his lands, he determined to solve the same offense and was find the same amount of his lands, he determined not to exact such as across of the same amount of his lands, he determined to solve the history that the bush. The precept sank into young footness and was find the man and to collect the money himself

this little sum.

Mrs. O'Fallon's check will be the next largest, it will call for about \$45,000.

A two cent stamp on an envelope addressed to "Jas. O'Connor, esq., New York," will carry away a slip of paper worth \$40,000.

with this summer.

Mr. W. M. McCluney will be satisfied with a dividend of about \$6,000 on his investment.

About the same amount, \$6,000, will come to Mr.

James Campbell for the shares which he decided to

About the same amount, \$6,000, will come to Mr. James Campbell for the shares which he decided to keep.

Judge Treat will get \$2,250 just in time to go to Baratoga properly.

THE LADIES.

The lucky ones, however, are not all gentlemen; quite a number of ladies have been fortunate as weil. Besides Mrs. O'Fallou mentioned above, some of the sums will be very nearly as follows: Julia Mafflit, \$13,000; Sallie A. Triplett, \$13,000; Mary Kearney, \$11,000; Anna M. Feyer, \$10,000; Mary Kearney, \$11,000; Anna M. Feyer, \$10,000; Mrs. Glasgow, \$9,000; Adele Sherwood, \$5,000; Laura L. Abadie, \$2,700; Maria M. Johnson, \$3,000; Saran A. Colfer, \$4,700; Lizzio T. Gantt, \$3,250; Agnes Kamnet, \$2,000; Lorosa Carr, \$1,830.

The first of those who will not get am of this dividend would naturally incline the greater part of the city directory. Among those who noticeably will not get a check for \$58,500, as he would have done two mouths ago had the delivery been made then. Br. Eliot, who followed Mr. Ladsland, who will not get a check for \$58,500, as he would have done two mouths ago had the delivery been made then. Br. Eliot, who followed Mr. Ladsland, who will not get a check for \$58,500, as he would have done two mouths ago had the delivery been made then. Br. Eliot, who followed Mr. Ladsland out, would have had a little sum of \$18,000 to the control of the control o

83 50, \$3 50, \$3 50. Will buy a man's good blue flannel suit in our great sale prior to removal GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

Dr. A. Neubert came to the Post-Disparch office this morning and reported a case of ungentiemanly treatment of a passenger on the People's Railway Line, Fourth street, by one of 'its conductors. Dr

Neubert, Mr. Jos. Jecko and a few other citizens

the Newman syndicate for \$400 a share, which was a very generous discounting of the present dividend. It makes a case in which both parties were salad, 25c.

Roast beef, 15c; ox tongus, 15c; cold ham, 15c; roast chicken, 25c; lobster salad, 25c.

The city of St. Louis has paid over to the St. Louis
Gas Light Company \$973,930 47—the amount of
judgment recovered against the city in the St.
preme Court. This money is now to the credit of
the gas company in the vaults of the State's Savings Association, and within the next few days notices will be dropping out through the mails to 200
joyous citizens of St. Louis to come in and have some
of the pie. Most of them will come. There is an
alluring attractiveness about an invitation of this
sort that even the most blase can hardly resist. Mr.
Nowman will have to issue very few attachments
to get the shareholders to come in.

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Police Halloran of this city to be on the lookout for their boys, and if they detected them to hold them, and telegraph at once. Upon receipt of the telegram Officers Halloran and Mahoney were detailed to watch all incoming trains. When the three lads stepped from an Indianapolis and St. Louis caboose at the Relay Depot they were not a little astonished when the officers stepped up to them and placed them under arrest. Despite their protestations they were taken to the jail and given quarters until further word is received from their parents. "That is a hard one. It is hard to say even what the average drug clerk gets—which is an entirely different matter. I know one who is paid \$2,000 a year. Perhaps that is the highest salary paid, and his case don't count, because he is more of a manager than a clerk. The salaries of the most are exceedingly various, and there is no fixed scale. In the large down-town stores perhaps the average is \$75 a month; in the outlying and suburban places, \$50 to \$60. But there are some who would be dear at half the money, while others are always wanted on their own terms."

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There is a large class of young persons employed in drug stores to whom the above remarks concerning ideal drug clerks cannot truthfully be applied. These are seen in great force at the present season in large stores, wearing away their young lives over sodafountains and cigar-stands. It doth grieve the soul of a drug clerk to be put in comparison with one of these. They are of coarser clay—crude, unmade youngings; flippant and uncarded and applied to the grosser

Memphis, and W. A. Thomas, Springfield, are at the Lackede. Geo. B. Adams. Springfield, Mo.; E. H. Liogo, Decision, Texas: Harry Jones and wife, Columbus, Ind., and Mass Show, Unleago, are as Hurst's. W. J. Carnahan and wife, Weatherford, Texas, C.F. Collins and wife, Little Rock, and W. F. Lake and wife, Fort Worth, Texas, are at the Frankers. J. D. Hudson and B. D. Tax, Now York; J. Z. Phillips, Sairtile, Mex.; Thog. L. Vaurhn. Defroit, N. D. Adams, Chochman, L. Devider, N. N. W. Robbins, Galveston, Texas, L. Jas. McGregor, N. W. Robbins, Galveston, Texas, L. Jas. McGregor, N. W. Robbins, Galveston, Texas, L. Jas. McGregor, N. W. Robbins, Galveston, Texas, L. J. D. Hudson, M. J. T. Donapson, J. H. Donaldson, N. W. Robbins, Galveston, Texas, L. J. D. Hudson, M. J. T. Donapson, J. H. Donaldson, N. W. Robbins, Galveston, Texas, L. Jas. McGregor, Roomstoon, H.; David, McColles, Chlosopic, Craig Russell, Memphis, Tenn., and H. E. Franklin, Frankfor, Ky, are at the Everett. Capt. G. T. Edmisson, Buffalo, Mo.; O. Sewell and H. Leak, Lebanon; S. R. Hussell, Clincinnati, Obio; E. M. Stewart, San Francisco, and W. J. Thompson, Elmira, N. Y., are at Hotel Hunt. Capt. Geo. E. Pond, Assistant Quartermaster U. S. A., and Ol. A. J. McColnigle, U. S. A., Prescott, Artzona; R. H. Frost and wife, J. T. Fenden and Miss Jenuine Fenden, Dallas, Texas, are at the Lindell. S3 50, \$3 50, \$3 50, \$3 50.

HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

Assorted Cake Cutters, per doz. : \$ 30 Wood Handle Cedar Wash Tubs, : 50c 75 Polished Wood Lemon Squeezers, : Wood Knife Boxes,: : : : 10-qt Retinned Pudding Pans, : 75c, large size, Braided Lunch Baskets, : 1 58 The above diagram shows the progress of the cholera in Spanin for the last thirteen days, upon which detailed reports have been made by the Spanish Government authorities. It is highly probable that up to the last few days these reports of the plague is not as alarming as it otherwise would ge beyond the Spanish infected districts, their would be. The filthy condition of the Spanish infected districts, their reasment of the disease all go to make proper treatment of the disease all go to make matters worse in Spanin than they could possibly be in any other civilized community. The epidemic in any other civilized community. The epidemic in any other civilized community. The epidemic in the contrology is a specific or the contrology of the condition of the disease and caselion de la Piana, Valencia, the continued to the proper treatment of the disease and go to the condition of the disease and caselion de la Piana, Valencia, the contrology and caselion the southern state of the southern state of the disease and caselion de la Piana, Valencia, the contrology and caselion the southern state of the disease and caselion de la Piana, Valencia, the contrology about the conductor came and caselion de la Piana, Valencia, the control on the sum stide and pulled when the southern state of the disease per value the conductor came along. The did so:

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Japanese Water-drop Tea Pot,

25c decorated China Mugs, large size,

1 Lot Flour Sifters, Timothy Carrol, who resides at 1325 N. Sixth street, St. Louis, accidently shot bimself in the abdomen yesterday while shooting at black birds with a pistol, near Cahokia Creek.

Wm. Horan took out a warrant this morning for the arrest of Sam Protine, whom he charges with defrauding him out of \$1 25 while he was in the latter's Island gambling den on Saturday.

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"To both. Some druggists insist on having registered men; but I see very little difference. A good man is good, and a bad man is bad, whether he is registered or not. Registration can be had by any one who passes an examina-tion before the State Board on certain condi-tions. A good many pass, who are practically

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The Fair Ground and Zoological Garden are open daily, and are pleasant resorts for festivals and picnic parties.

"The Siege of Paris," with its pretty views of suburban Paris and its realistic battle scenes, is an almost hexhaustible source of instruction and entertainment.

"Moonlight on the Plains," at Union Grounds every night this week, affords an opportunity to view the night scenes on the border, and the experiences of the cowboy and fudian after issuest.

To-night, at Schnaïder's Garrien, the Thomas Comic Opera Company open in a season of opera in "The Chinnes of Normandy." The garden has been handsomely fitted up, and wil be lighted by electric lights. The opera will be presented by a full company and coorns of thirty-six voices.

The Casino yesterday opened the week with a vaudevile bill, which included a number of popular old and new features. Madame Geyer's Novelty Company, in classical statuary groupings, remain, with the electric three, Wallace King, the wooderful tenor, and Mande Walker. Among the new features introduced are Irene Worrell's Female Minstrels, with twenty handsome ladies; Irene Worrell, in serio-comic songs; the Cummins Brothers, in their original speciality, "Fun on the Quie," and "The Telephone," an amusing stetch, by the entire company. The usual Popular mating with the proposal pro

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\$1 Bread and Milk Sets, 3 pcs, Plate, Bowl and Pitcher,
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10 Pin Folding Hat rack, : : : : 9
\$1 Folding Wall Pocket and Clock Shelf, 50
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CITY ITEMS.

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The citizens of the Eighth Congressional District held an indignation meeting Saturday evening at the corner of Twentieth and O'Falion streets. Resolutions condemning tac city authorities for not appointing meat suspectors were passed.

The Reception Committee of the Fenian Brotherhood will hold a meeting at 8 o'clook to-morrow evening in parlor 22, Lindell Hotel, to make arrangements for the reception of O'Donovan Rossa, who lectures at Lindell Park July Fourth.

Andy White and San Rearman, both colored, hed.

Andy White and Sam Bearman, both colored, had a fight on Sixth and O'Fation streets Saturday afternoon, about a colored woman, known as Cora White. Fearman received a slight cut in the abdomen. White was captured but Bearman refused to prefer a charge against him.

William Keane and a young man named Tracey had a quarrel on Easton and Compton avenues, last evening, about a young indy to whom they were both paying attentions, and Tracey whipped out a knowledge is the paying attentions.

neignforing saloon, with the change of a \$10 bill in his hand, about 5 o'clook yesterday evening, when he was assaulted by five young asen and the money wrenched away from him. The roobers escaped.

Six young boodhims attempted to "clean out" McDonaid's saloon on Seventh and Wash streets yesterday afternoon, and the efforts would have been successful and not the police made their appearance and taken two of them, named Micnael drady and Fred Toel, into custody and dispersed the rees. Teel made some resistance on the way to the station and had to be clubbed into submission. A team of horses attached to an Olive street car

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A team of horses attached to an Olive street car going west, about 9:20 o'clock last nigut, became frightened at the explosion of some fire-craokers thrown at them by a gaug of boys and pulled the car off the track and around the corner of Twelfth street. The car was crowded with passengers at the time, but though all were badly frightened and jostled each other violently in endoavoring to escape from the car, none were injured.

While Officers O'Hara and O'Connell were standing on the corner of Twelfth and Morgan streets yesterday afterneon they saw a colored man and two colored women engaged in an angry discussion a short distance away, and went to take them into the track of the bullets struck a girl named Fear Harrington in the wish consolered was a colored man, who gave his name as Davis, was captured.

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Dennis Cavanauch, 9 years of age, who resides on the west side of Eighteenth, between Case avenue and Mulianpay street, was arrested yesterday for a bruta act. He and several other young men were standing on the corner of Blair avenue and Biddle street yesterday morning when a 9-year-old son of Mary Achey came up with the daily papers under his arm. Cavanauaus anatched the papers and the boy informed his mether of the action. When Mrs. Achey demnaded the papers he picked up a brick and struck aer on the nead, inflicting a probably fatal wound.

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A TOUCHING TRIBUTE.

vided for His Burial.

at the foot or Third street, on the 18th fast, a lad

Priday last his body was found and identified. His young school-fellows and companions, knowing his parents were too poor to give him a fitting burial organi and themselves into a collection committee and access realized sufficient to pay for the funeral. Without other financial aid, they made all the preparations for the funeral, which occurred yeaterday from the home of his parents. An eye-witness said the sight was peculiarly impressive. A beautiful fioral piliow made of roses was placed at the bead of a roses wood coffin, as the plate on which was marked the name of the dead boy, and many bouquests of flowers arranged around the room. When the service had been said and the procession formed, the following boys all under 19 years of age, ranged thermselves on each side of the hearse as pall-baserers! Erdman, w. Lemps & Geiler. O. heintsman, E. Hosenberger, Frank Gabriel, H. Gramp, and F. Fissiahman. The procession was watched by crewds of people, all much impressed with the touching tribute rendered the unfortunate young lad.

QUEER ADVENTURES.

Mr. Amedee Simond and a Lady Friend Lost on an Uninhabited Island-In the Mines of Australia—The Tourist's Favorable Impression of America.

By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispatch.

New York, June 29.—Mr. Amedee Simond, son of
Mr. Frederick Simond, a banker of London, Entraveling around the globe, have not experienced. For instance, when a pas-senger on one of the Oriental Line of steamers.

CUTY ITEMS.

Devens day goods buying this work as D. Creefred & C.N. Creak hoggsins in very department on the past of the company of the co

In Seasickness.

S. S. Parker, Wellington, Ohio, says: "While crossing Lake Erie I gave it to some passengers who were seasick, and it gave immediate relief."

WHITES VS. MEXICANS.

A Brave Woman's Defense-Shoeting in EAGLE PASS, June 29.—The both paying attentions, and Tracey whipped out a kinife and stated at Keane's abdomen, but inflicted only a slight wound. Tracey was not arrested.

William W. Heaches, proprietor of a livery stable at 406 N. Twelftn street, was returning from a neignboring saloon, with the change of a \$10 bill in his hand, about 6 o'clock yesterday evening, when can, who robbed him of \$12. Numerous instance

of robbery are reported by the whites.

FORT WORTH, June 29.—Mrs. Ada Herring should be a second of the second of and killed Charles Martin near Brazos, on the Texas-Pacific road. Martin had insulted Mrs. Herring.

"My wife has used Dr. Kennedy's ' Favority Remedy' for general debility and liver compains the the foot of Third airest or the 19th two that the foot of Third airest or the 19th two that

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Finer-culas restaurant connected with the Bud-STREET CAR MEN'S STRIKE.

Cancaso, June 22.— It is runored here that the conductors and drivers on the West Division street car lines will go out on a strike to-morrow morning. The men a short time since demanded the removal of Superintendent Highey and an increase of wayse. The company discharged Highey and agreed to give drivers and conductors 20 cents an hour, but dis-

charged tweive of the old employes. This led to much dissatisfaction.

STAINGTBLD, June 29.—Representative James was discharged on Saturday evening at the conclusion of the preliminary examination on the charge of criminally assentiting a little female page of the House. The hearing occupied ten hours. The German Methodists here celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of German Methodism in the West. The services yesterday were conducted by Rev. Dr. Reedy of Quincy, III., and Dr. Greesenburg of New Albany, Ind.

Paw Paw, June 29.—William Watson, an Adventist and well-known farmer, committed suicide on Saturday on account of financial difficulties. Nine-teen members of his family had previously committed suicide, according to the records. The Adventists' Christian Conference closed yesterday. There was a large attendance at the camp grounds. Elder Armour presched in the morning and Elder Smith delivered an address in the afternoon. There were three baptisms. The farewell sermon was delivered by Elder Sergisson of Philadelphia.

Farritan, June 29.—Frank Robeson, a young printer, was drowned in the Sangamon River yesterday, the had gone out with a party to bathe.

PEONIA, June 29.—Frank Robeson, a young printer, was drowned in the Sangamon River yesterday at the laying of the corner-stone of the Cathedral. All the Catholic societies paraded and there was a large attendance of visitors from surrounding towns.

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THE REED-BUTLER MARRIAGE, A Full Statement Made by a Relative of

Massillon, Ohio, suggested a story of mystery in con five other gentlemen of the class of '83, Yale Col nection with the marriage and sudden death of Gustavus P. Reed, one of the oldest and most

Four Worth, June 29.—airs. Ada Herring shot and killed Charles Martin ear Brazos, on the Peras.

Facific road. Martin had insulted Mrs. Herring, after planning the absence of her husband, and he was about to take liberties with the whon she idrew a revoiver and shot him the husband, and he was about to take liberties with the whon she idrew a revoiver and shot him the husband, and he was about to take liberties with the husband, and he was about to take liberties with the husband, and he was about to take liberties with the husband, and he was about to take liberties with the husband and the husband and her in the was a revoiver and shot him the husband and husband husband and husband husband and husband husband husband husband husband husband husband

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GLORE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue. NO PARDON FOR RYAN,

A Black Brute in Limbe-The Coal Miners KANSAS CITT, June 29.—The Governor has given his reasons for refusing to pardon Bill Ryan, one of the James gang, who is serving a sentence of twenty-five years for complicity in the Glendale robbery. He considers the punishment not excessive for a man guilty under such circumstances of robbery in

charged tweive of the old employes. This led to much dissavisfaction.

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happy. He can wander at will over hill and dale with the unlicensed freedom of a prairie colt, and beneath the spreading verdure of oak or maple read the latest 10-cent effusion, bound in "yellow," re lating the adventures of "Omaha Ben," the great holes in the southern exposure of his trousers, an time and tree-climbing to an alarming extent.

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from \$2 50 up, for large boys from \$4 up. Boys Knee and Long Pants, as CHEAP AS YOU WANT comedy company on the road next autumn, He EM Boys' Thin Coats, 25c up. Boys' stylish has hit upon an ingenious if not novel plan for pre-Hats-in fact, everything a boy wears, or his papa-uncle, grandfather and big brother, can be found at satisfactory prices at the "BEAR DEN."

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ken, a little girl drowned in the river, was recovered yesterday near the Illinois shore by Mr. H. Eidal.
LEXINGTON, June 29.—The coal miners' troubles, it is said, will be settled by arbitration. The men were paid for the first haif of the month yesterday. There is no sign of any disturbance,
GLASGOW, June 29.—Oliver Alverson, a young son of W. P. Alverson, was drowned on Saturday, while bathing with some companions in the river.
Sr. CHARLES, June 29.—Two freight trains collided at the curve near the depot on Saturday. The engineers and firemen of both trains escaped injury. One train was leaving the main, track at the time that the other dashed 'into it. Several cars were demolished, and one locomotive toppled over a forty-toot embankment. A tramp riding in a rear car was badly injured.

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The "Brunnhilde," NEWTON, CONN., June 29.—The new schoener yacht Brunnhilde, 119 tons, owned by John J. Phelps, of Englewood, New Jersey, son of Wm. Walter Phelps, will sail from New London to-day By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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